

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 31.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1918.

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UNION DANCE LAST NIGHT WAS SUCCESS

First Dance of Season Well Supported.

150 COUPLES PRESENT.

Expect More Functions of This Nature in Near Future.

The first informal dance of the season was held in the Union last night, and proved to be very successful. A gathering that filled the large hall in the top of the building comfortably had gathered by 8.30 o'clock, and the programme began on scheduled time. There were about one hundred and fifty couples present.

Miss Hurlbatt, who, together with Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Birkett, acted as hostess, received the guests in her inimitable manner.

The programme was as follows:—

One Step	Fox Trot
Waltz	One Step
Military Trot	One Step
Waltz	Refreshments
One Step	One Step
Fox Trot	Waltz
Fox Trot	One Step
Extra	Waltz

The list of those present is printed below:—

Misses G. Craven, Morphy, Stott, Barwick, Thompson, Earl, Cain, MacKeown, Aronson, Moore, Bruneau, Wood, Metcalfe, Turner, Milligan, Bally, Henton, Orkin, Loutit, Mahaffy, Albert, Laberge, Smith, Brown, Robitaille, Dubeau, Duclos, Louson, Fletcher, Hampson, Fisher, Wilkinson, Carrandy, Holmes, Ferns, Mrs. Maplebeck, Misses Robinson, Shaw, Garraway, Hitt, Larkin, Hodgson, Parsons, Roberge, Nutin, Kelly, Gray, Fisher, McLagan, Fowler, James, Symonds, Morris, Bagley, Scullion, Roston, Gray, Meldrum, Hutchison, Jackson, MacFarlane, Kinsella, Mathewson, Peelan, Cruikshank, Nicholson, Clarke, Jones, Godwin, Lockhart, Jones, McDonald, Gibbs, Jones, Aronson, Cuttle, Higginson, Perry, Dawson, Marion, Gravers, Smith, Hay, Sample, Joanson, McGee, Cornell, Frazer, Price, Duggan, Slack, Napier, Black, Mitchell, Fry, Smith, McLaughlin, Barnard, Taggart, Sockwell, Sorley, Robertson, Decker, Molson, Racey, Dawson.

Messrs. Darling, Morphy, Gareau, Ackman, Robertson, Brown, Harkness, Murphy, McCaffrey, Robinson, Hague, Hersey, Richer, Seale, Bruneau, Wood, Whitehall, Watkin, Weldon, Hoffman, Ferguson, Larnworth, Foster, Sheldon, Arkin, Hodgkins, Henton, Somerville, Buchanan, McCarthy, Hamilton, Grant, Duffy, Jones, Quinn, Williamson, Arnaley, McCullough, Gallery, Evans, Louson, Ackman, Grant, Hallam, Taylor, Walsh, Farmer, Hamer, Waugh, Jones, Campbell, Mapplebeck, McLean, Kramer, Holt, Todd, Jonas, Evans, Lamry, Parkins, Behan, Patterson, Swan, Mahaffy, Quille, Gabor, Bradley, Porter, Hawthorne, Lyall, Window, MacKisler, Leslie, Paradis, Vineberg, Pickin, Boone, Cloutier, Lowry, Donald, Smythe, Montgomery, Little, Power, Mathewson, Touness, Trefrey, Nicholson, Pinhey, Laisley, Barrett, Caron, Moore, Fitzgerald, McDonald, Scaud, Orkin, Moysa, Eakin, Challenger, Anderson, Maitland, McFarlane, Murtha, Shotwell, Barrett, Cassidy, MacDonald, MacLean, Holcomb, Wall, Coulson, Johnson, Kirk, Henry.

More dances of this nature will be held in the near future.

PRESIDENT OF UNION.



MURRAY MCCRIMMON, P.A.

CRACOW UNIVERSITY IS OLD INSTITUTION

Most Ancient College in Middle Europe.

The University of Cracow is, after Prague, the oldest intellectual centre in Middle Europe, a point well worth noting, in view of the German claims that Bohemia and Poland derived all their civilization from Germany. It was founded in 1364 by King Kazimir as part of that wide and far-sighted plan of constructive reform which earned for him the title of the Great and the reputation of having "founded Poland of wood and left her of stone." The University of Vienna was founded a year later, that of Heidelberg in 1385 and of Leipzig in 1409.

In 1400 the University of Cracow was reorganized and a faculty of theology added to the three faculties already in existence. From this reorganization dates its title of Jagellon University and its real importance for European culture. During the Fifteenth and the first half of the Sixteenth centuries it was one of the foremost European universities; about one-half of its students were from foreign countries. Its alumni became professors and rectors in the more recently founded German universities.

Besides its reputation for theological dissertations, it made many important contributions to natural science, especially in the fields of mathematics, physical science and astronomy. The names of Voytech of Brudzew, Matthew of Miechow, Jan of Stobnica, and, particularly, Copernicus, were known and respected in the intellectual circles of Europe. The eagerness with which it kept in touch with the latest developments of European knowledge of that period is shown by the fact that the first map, including the discoveries of Amerigo Vespucci and the first globe mentioning the name of America were produced by this university.

During the period of the Roman Catholic reaction, however, its technical activity decreased, and it became the stronghold of scholasticism. It furnished scholastic professors to Western European universities and astrologers to European monarchs. A reactor of the university at the end of the Sixteenth Century in an address to the King, complained about the lowering of intellectual standards following the preoccupation of the best minds with actual political and social problems. Yet, even during this period the University of Cracow continued to be a centre of learning for the East, and contributed to the formation of new universities at Lemberg, Polock, Zamos and Vilno.

With the awakening of the powerful national spirit of the end of the Eighteenth Century, came a demand for improvement in education. An educational commission was created in 1773, to take charge of all the schools of the country; this was the first state board of education in Europe. Under its influence the University of Cracow was reorganized and put on a modern basis. An astronomical observatory was built, and a chemical laboratory added to the university. A school of surgery was established. But the subsequent partitions of Poland and the many vicissitudes through which the city of Cracow passed.

ELECTIONS WERE HELD YESTERDAY

Murray McCrimmon is President of the Union.

LARGE VOTE POLLED.

J. L. O'Brien Was Elected Arts Representative on the Students' Council.

One of the most lively elections held for the last five years took place yesterday afternoon in the Union. There was a steady line of voters lined up at the poll all day, and the men in charge had very little rest up to the time the poll closed. Between lecture periods it was practically impossible to get near the polling room, and Col. Bill Culver was impressing the other trustees about the Union with the statement that the old days were coming back again. At one o'clock yesterday the front part of the main entrance to the building was jammed with students awaiting a chance to cast their votes.

Judging by the list of voters, probably the Arts students were the most interested in the election, and they turned out practically in a body to take advantage of their privilege of voting. The Medical men also showed a lively interest in the outcome, and a large proportion of them exercised their franchise. Owing to the fact that other faculties had elected their representatives by acclamation, they did not poll a very large vote, but still there was a fair representation from all.

The voting for presidency of the Union resulted in the election of Murray McCrimmon. Both of the candidates had a large number of supporters, as shown by the vote:—

Murray McCrimmon	248
Owen Trainor	182

The election for the Arts Representative to the Students' Council was very closely contested, and resulted in the election of J. L. O'Brien. The voting was as follows:—

O'Brien	57
Peterson	52

There were also two Medical Representatives to the Union House Committee to be elected. Frank Beall and Manley Bourke succeeded in obtaining the majority of the votes. The number of votes obtained by each was:—

W. M. Bourke	167
F. G. L. Beall	158
E. A. Center	116

It is very encouraging to see the interest taken in affairs about the college, and augurs well for the activities this winter.

ed during the first three-quarters of the Nineteenth Century, prevented the university from developing as rapidly as it would have done under normal conditions, and the centre of Polish intellectual life shifted to Vilno, Warsaw and Posen. But the national persecutions of the last quarter of the century in Congress Kingdom, Lithuania and Posen destroyed the centres of Polish education in these territories, and the task of preserving and developing Polish natural science was thus left exclusively to the universities of Cracow and Lemberg.

Since about 1870 Galicia has enjoyed a certain degree of autonomy and both of these universities have been able successfully to preserve and continue the traditions of Polish intellectual life. Cracow, thanks to its ancient culture and its more fortunate situation near the Congress Kingdom and Posen, became the cultural focus of all Poland, while Lemberg, in spite of its larger population and of the greater intensity of its political and economical activities and of its astonishingly rapid intellectual progress, remained rather the provincial capital of Galicia.

The University of Cracow in collaboration with the Academy of Sciences consciously assumed the function of preserving the highest possible standards of theoretic achievement as well as the integrity of Polish national culture during this most critical period of Poland's intellectual history. Often, particularly during the last 15 or 20 years, reproaches have been made to this institution because of its conservatism and the exclusiveness with which it limited itself to theoretic pursuits without taking any active part in the practical problems that were thrilling the nation and the world.



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WHAT'S ON

To-Day.

2.00 p.m.—Arts Basketball Practice, at Y.M.C.A.
2.00 p.m.—Meeting of Athletic Assn., at Union.
3.00 p.m.—Med. Basketball Practice, at Y.M.C.A.
4.00 p.m.—Science Basketball Practice, at Y.M.C.A.
8.00 p.m.—Med. '22 Smoker, at the Union.

Coming.

Dec. 8—Meeting of Maccabean Circle.
Dec. 8—Sunday Sing at Strathcona Hall.
Dec. 9, 7.30 p.m.—Orchestra Meeting at Strathcona Hall.
Dec. 9—Mandolin Practice, at Peate's Studio.
Dec. 10, 5.15 p.m.—Meeting of Arts '20.
Dec. 10, 7.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice.

Dec. 10—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.—Water Polo.
Dec. 11—Arts Undergrad Smoker.
Dec. 12—Science Sophomore-Freshman Banquet at Windsor Hotel.
Dec. 17—Med. Sophomore-Freshman Banquet at Freeman's.
Dec. 19—Orchestra Assembly, R.V.C.

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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Editorial Department Up. 433
Business Department Up. 433
Advertising Department Main 8150

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News Editor in Charge of this Issue.
J. E. Lloyd.

Associate Editor.
O. W. Bain.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1918.

COLLEGE TRAINING.

The war has demonstrated the high standard of our College Graduates if not of our College training. Psychologists and psychiatrists, testing by scientific means the mental calibre of the men of the national army, have found that College Graduates are the highest class mentally.

The College bred man, of course, was always sure that this was true, and has resented the patronizingly hostile attitude of the man who made a habit of belittling the College man, but there were many such scoffers among highly successful and intelligent men, and the College man often had to overcome the handicap of this hostility.

Reasons for the mental calibre of the College man are not hard to find, leaving out of the question the average College curriculum. First, all through grade and high schools a process of selection was going on. To graduate successfully from high school necessitated a certain standard intellect and the physical strength to make the intellect effective. Then, the boy whose parents were economically able to keep him in school until he graduated from high school and then to send him to College were also able to give him proper food, clothes, and housing, medical attention and means outside school to stimulate his mind and develop his body. Last, if there is anything in heredity, parents so placed economically probably transmitted to the boy characteristics that made for efficiency.

There is no question in the national army but that College Graduates make the best officers; this was demonstrated so clearly that as the war went on it became increasingly difficult for a man not a College Graduate to be admitted to an officers' training camp.

But this does not necessarily prove that the average College training is what it should be. It is possible that the College graduate is of high standard despite the College training, not because of it.

The College man must admit that he gives the non-College scuffer a chance to justify his sneers, for the College Graduate often has no sense of responsibility, or thoroughness, or loyalty, or personal devotion to his work. This may be due to a too sudden transition from home ties to independence of conduct when he enters College, and to the easy elective system in vogue at most Colleges.—Michigan Daily.

AN INN MADE FAMOUS BY CHARLES DICKENS

(Continued from Yesterday.)

The house has been slightly altered since those days but it practically remains the same as when Dickens deposited the Pickwickians in its courtyard that red-letter day in 1827. Its outside is dull and sombre looking, but its interior comfort and spaciousness soon dispel any misgivings which its exterior might have created.

The entrance hall is as spacious as it was when Dickens described it, in "The Great Expectations" as ornamented with evergreen plants terminating in a perspective view of the bar, and a glass case, in which were displayed a choice variety of delicacies ready for dressing, to catch the eye of a newcomer, the moment he enters, and excite his appetite to the highest possible pitch. "Opposite the doors," he says, "lead to the 'coffee' and 'commercial' rooms; and a great wide rambling staircase—three stairs

and a landing—one step and another landing—one step and another landing—and so on—conducts to galleries of bedrooms and labyrinths of sitting-rooms, denominated 'private,' where you may enjoy yourself as privately as you can in any place where some bewildered being or other walks into your room every five minutes by mistake, and then walks out again, to open all the doors along the gallery till he finds his own."

And so the visitor finds it to-day, although the interior of the coffee room may have been denuded of its compartments which the interview between Pip and Bentley Drummie in "Great Expectations" suggests were there on that occasion. It was in this room that the Pickwickians breakfasted and awaited the arrival of the chaise to take them to Dingley Dell; and it was over its blinds that Mr. Pickwick surveyed the passersby in the street, and before which the vehicle made its appearance with the very amusing result known to all readers

JASS BAND PRACTICE.

All men playing piano, violins, banjos, saxophones, clarinettes, cellos, trombones and trap-drums are requested to turn out for practice this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the Union. If you are talented and desirous of joining, but will be unable to appear this week, please report at once to Holt, Med. '23, Phi Delta Theta House.

of the book.

The commercial room is across the yard, over which on one occasion Mr. Wopsle was reciting Collin's ode to Pip in "Great Expectations" with such dramatic effect that the commercial's objected and sent up their compliments with the remark that "it wasn't the Tumbler's Arms."

From the hall runs the staircase upon which took place the famous scene between Dr. Slammer and Jingle, illustrated so spiritedly by Phil. Those who remember the incident—who does not?—can visualize it all again as they mount the stairs to the bedrooms above, which the Pickwickians occupied. They remain as Dickens described them, even in some cases to the very bedsteads and furniture, and are still shown to the interested visitor.

"Winkle's bedroom is inside mine" is how Mr. Tupman put it. That is to say the one led out of the other, and they are numbered 13 and 19; but which is which no one knows. Number 13, by the way, is the room the Queen slept in on the occasion of her visit, eight months after the appearance of the first part of Pickwick.

Number 17 is claimed as Mr. Pickwick's room, which is also the one Dickens occupied on one occasion, and the one in "Seven Poor Travellers," from which the occupant assures us that "after the cathedral bell struck eight I could smell the delicious savor of turkey and roast beef rising to the window of my adjoining room, which looked down into the yard just where the lights of the kitchen reddened a massive fragment of the castle wall."

An important feature in those days, and presumably to-day, was the ball room, "the elegant and commodious assembly rooms of the Winglebury Arms." In the "Pickwick Papers" Dickens thus describes it: "It was a long room, with crimson-covered benches, and wax candles in glass chandeliers. The musicians were securely confined in an elevated den, and quadrilles were being systematically got through by two or three sets of dancers. Two card tables were made up in the adjoining card room, and a pair of old ladies and a corresponding number of stout gentlemen were executing whist therein."

The room itself is unaltered. There hang still the glass chandeliers, and at the end is the veritable elevated den where the fiddlers fiddled. Although to-day it is used as a dining-room on account of the military and naval demands of the town, there may come a time when it will revert to its old glory and tradition.

On the evening of the Pickwickians' arrival Jingle remarks that there is a "Devil of a mess on the staircase, waiter. Forms going up—carpenters coming down—lamps, glasses, harps. What's going forward?"

"Ball, sir," said the waiter.

"Assembly, eh?"

"No, sir, not assembly, sir. Ball for the benefit of charity, sir."

—This was the famous ball at which the incident occurred resulting in the duel between Dr. Slammer and Winkle, the details of which require no reiteration here.

But the pleasant fact remains that the Bull Inn exists to-day and the Dickens tradition clings to it still, one instinctively goes there as the centre of the Dickensian atmosphere with which the old city of Rochester is permeated. "Wright's, next house," which Jingle informed his friends was "Dear—very dear—half a crown in the bill if you look at the waiter," may have been more famous and more pretentious an inn than the Bull in the old, old days—it was known as the Crown, dated back to 1390 and associated with Henry VIII and Hogarth—but its fame is a thing of the past and doesn't count.

The Bull Inn, on the other hand, should never lose its fame. Indeed, as long as it lasts it never will, because Pickwick can never be forgotten. The present-day traveller will go by rail, or some day an aerial bus, and may forget the old days during his journey. But when he arrives there and walks into the inn yard, whole visions of the coaching days will come back to him, and prominent amongst them will be the arrival of the Commodore coach with the Pickwickians on board, and the departure of the chaise with the same company with Winkle struggling with the tall mare, on their way to Dingley Dell. He will stroll through the building and every hook and corner will remind him of some historic incident to be found in the immortal papers of the Pickwick Club.

GAVE LECTURE YESTERDAY.



PROF. N. N. EVANS.

PROF. EVANS ADDRESSES CHEMICALS

Subject Was "The Teaching of Elementary Chemistry."

MEETING WELL ATTENDED.

Drs. Rutan, King and Shaw also Made Few Remarks.

The second meeting of the McGill Chemical Society was held yesterday afternoon, at five o'clock, in the Chemistry and Mining Building. The topic for discussion was "The Teaching of Elementary Chemistry," which was presented to the well attended meeting by Prof. N. N. Evans.

Prefacing the main theme by a few remarks upon general education, Prof. Evans alluded to the definition of Spenser, formulated prior to 1880, that education taught its practitioner "to live completely." As the subject of Chemistry was itself at first an accumulation of facts only, so the learner derived from Chemistry nothing but a training of the memory in preparations and properties of the compounds and elements then known. Three definite characteristics, Prof. Evans attached to the good teacher, and the first of these was a knowledge of his subject, which should be broad and at the same time systematic. Too many of our present day elementary teachers possess a wide knowledge of unco-ordinated facts. Secondly, the good teacher possesses an imagination such that it can anticipate the difficulties of his pupils and can appreciate their individual difficulties. And, thirdly, all elementary knowledge must be conveyed to the learner in language which is simple yet forceful. Thus one might say that a good teacher possesses a definite personality.

At one time the idea prevailed that the proper method to teach a science was to confine the student to his own observations only, and thus force him to rediscover all known facts and to generalize from these. This method still lives, but in a greatly modified form. The present method has been termed the scientific one; but few, if any, of the modern teachers of Chemistry seem to have any very clear conception of just what this is, judging from the published pages. Prof. Evans conceived of it briefly as follows: Observation, which is followed by Induction and Speculation, then Deduction, and finally Verification.

Several inconsistencies in modern elementary text-books were here pointed out and emphasis was laid upon the necessity of presenting in brief, terse form the generalizations as to chemical theory. The law itself must be carefully separated from its deductions, as was shown by certain statements relative to the ionic theory.

Finally, the subject of note-taking was touched upon, and condemnation was expressed for the system of manifold printed notes. This method certainly aids the student in grasping the subject in hand, but deprives him of the exercise of so doing for himself. Prof. Evans stated that he had tried the system and found it defective.

In the ensuing discussion, Dr. Rutan emphasized the fact that Chemistry is learned in the laboratory, and it is here that effective teaching counts. Observations are made and must be recorded at once, thus teaching a method which is very fundamental. Dr. King then pointed out the necessity for an ability to speak and write good English, an accomplishment which so many of our living engineers lacked. Dr. Shaw emphasized the important factor of personality in teaching, which often spelled success or failure.

After some further comment, the president moved a very hearty vote of thanks to Prof. Evans for his highly interesting paper, and adjourned the meeting.

HORTICULTURE IS TAUGHT IN QUEBEC

Farmers Taught Improvement in Agricultural Production.

The Province of Quebec is attaching as much importance to agricultural education these days as any other province of the Dominion. Since 1914 practical teaching of horticulture has been a feature of the teaching in the primary schools of the province. It is estimated that in four years 61,563 pupils have been taught in the schools the rudiments of horticulture. Those who have been watching the development say that this early training has aroused the natural curiosity of the school children, and left with them favourable impressions and ideas regarding the cultivation of the soil.

Agricultural experts were sent around the province by the Quebec Government to give the farmers in their homes the benefit of the latest improvements in agricultural production. Short courses of agriculture constitute another sign of agricultural progress in Quebec. An itinerant school goes through the greater part of the province. Over 1000 lectures are given each year in the rural centres, and it is estimated that 100,000 persons benefit from these agricultural courses annually.

VERY SOFT.

May—Don't you think Charlie has a fine mustache?
Clara—Yes, and he got awfully mad the other evening when I called it down."

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5

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Mr. Lloyd George promises reform of the House of Lords. How far will the "Tribes" party let him go in that direction?

QUIPS

O, friends I've a feeling my days will be short, sure I'm full of despair as my optics I roll, come save me I pray from this exquisite torture, save me from the Fussier who wears my soul. He enters the office each night that I'm tolling, his face and his hair are all shining and bright, and he speaks about queens till my blood is just boiling—I think if I let him he'd talk here all night. He bubbles of eyes—every shade of the rainbow—and he cries "She's an absolute pip-pin, and o-o-h, when she gazes at you why you go quite insane," I bitterly answer, "I know some folks do."
He burbles right on about peaches and chickens, and I feel a great pity well up in my heart, till I look at the clock and I yell, "What the dickens!! It's twelve o'clock now and we've not made a start!!!"
Then I glance at A.I. and we silently rise and we smite that poor Fussier and bash in his hat, or at least we would do so if this weren't all lies, which it is. Reader, what do you know about that?

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like to put.

To-day's Perpetration.

Ques.—What is the difference between a Freshman playing life pool and a Soph. who has just missed the pink?
Ans.—One shells out and the other—well work it out yourself.

PUTTY-EYED PERCUSSION SAYS

Extract from daily paper—It is reported that the Canadian Expedition to Siberia has been equipped with skis, in order to facilitate a winter campaign.
Funny, we always were of the opinion that Russia was well supplied with skis already.

OVERHEARD AT THE DANCE.

Clever Science Freshman—Oh, yes, y'know, they make almost all of our books now out of wood-pulp.
R.V.C. '19—Yes, log-books, I suppose.
(And she looked so simple when she said it.)

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Dear Iva.—The other day I was playing life pool with a Medical man; the first game I got two of his lives and then he got all of mine. Then the second game I almost won, but just at the last he came from behind again. The next game I won, but since then he has beaten me every time.
Was this just luck, or what?
Yours,
O. Soezie, Arts '22.

Dear O.—It certainly was luck for the other fellow when he met you.
Yours,
Iva Payne.

POET SCORNER.

This day it is your incomparable privilege to gaze upon the work of two of the most exquisite lyric poets that have ever graced the country which of late has been so much in the lime-light—we refer, of course, to Russia. Perhaps even the most infatigable of us has heard of the collaborators, Klauptagoff and Nobutpopkin, whose haunting melodies have startled the sleep of whole generations of children. Beneath we reproduce a magnificent specimen of the short poems which have made the names of the bards famous.

Can You!

Poor Sophia—contemnation:
Cannot understand—
Worked at canning all vacation.
Came back and got canned!

WHO

is the prominent journalist and humorist who has arrived at the guitar stage? Who is his accompanist?

Yours truly,

Q. Rea Us.

P.S.—One was distinctly seen there amid the crowd at 12 o'clock yesterday.

Dear Q.—This somewhat brutal question gives us a certain amount of discomfort; however, we shall do our best to provide a suitable answer. It has always been our opinion that the only room not occupied at various times by the members of the R.V.C. was the smoking room, and if you will consult the files of last year's Daily you will see that it was proposed that they erect such a structure to permit them to gain a few moments of rest between lectures.

On second thoughts, we have come to the conclusion that there is a hidden meaning in the post-script of your epistle, and feel inclined, in view of the numerous invasions of last year, to ask "Who put the ink in distinctly?"

Iva Payne.

DEFINITION OF A NUT.
When you've bats in your belfry hat

ORCHESTRA.

A meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall, on Monday, Dec. 9, at 7.30 p.m., to discuss the feasibility of reviving the McGill Students' Orchestra.
All students interested are cordially invited to attend.
See Monday's "Daily."

flut.
And your comprenez-vous rope is cut;
When there's nobody home in the top of your dome,
Your head's not a head it's a nut.
—Contributed (i.e., we are not responsible for it.)

R. V. C. POEM!!!

The perpetration printed beneath was received at a late hour last night, when it created so terrific an impression on the staff that the dramatic critic (who was upstairs on business at the time) was unable to deal with it. The phrase beginning "many faces" caught our eye and awakened painful recollections.
All is over and done;
Render thanks to the Sophomore, Freshies, for your fun!
Now that it's over, we call it just fun; Not so at the moment when it was begun.
Our hearts quaked with fear.
At the fate much too near;
And we sighed at each breath.
For we feared 'twould be death!
First they bagged us, then they dragged us,
Far down the climmy hall;
Then they wheeled us, and they kneed us.
Like a rubber ball.
Then they fed us fishes' eyes,
Many faces caked with pies.
Dosed us with real castor-oil.
Pretty costumes aimed to spoil.
Last they made us sing, and dance,
Stand up, sit down, wield a lance.
"Let the bell be tolled the Soph. is a sport.
If she's ever in trouble we'll be her support."

"ONE WHO KNOWS."

We print herewith a brilliant little effort by a Science student. The only words we understood were those composing the signature, but they were sufficient.

Elget on a Slide Rule.
There was a young man at McGill,
Of mathematics he sure had his fill;
But this chap proved no phule
When he bought a slide rule.
And soon he could slide it with skill.
The most trying thing he could do
Was to multiply seven by two;
Eight by two had him floored,
Which he greatly deplored—
Ask your friends if this story ain't true.

PUNC RIMER.

WHO

was the R.V.C. Senior who was heard to explain to a naval officer on Thursday night that she was "lazy as the dooce?"

WHO

was the R.V.C. Senior who was seen entering a red limousine on Tuesday night?

WHO

was her companion?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Senior who amuses herself in class by prodding her classmates?

WHO

was the member of R.V.C. '21 who was mistaken for an elegy?

WHO

is the member of R.V.C. '19 who winked at a classmate at three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon?

WHAT

was the occasion of this alarming action?

WHO

are the Arts Professors who eulogized the "vine" so warmly this week?

WHO

was the Arts Senior who is always talking about "Mary"?

WHO

were the representatives of the fair sex who so diligently planned a "freeze out" for the male element of recent class? How did the latter "come back?"

WHO

is the Sci. Freshman who said that a thermometer was sensitive because it told you when you were sick?

WHO

said that if water did not act as it did at 4 degrees, there would be no fish?

WHO

is the member of Third Year Arts who intends holding a bazaar?

WHO

is the Arts Lecturer who mentioned that a certain king was the uncle of his mother's sister?

WHO

was the Arts Freshie of elephantine weight who broke a chair in Room 114 when he seated himself?

WHO

were the Freshettes who laughed at him?

WHERE

did he have to sit?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Sophia who goes to the theatre semi-weekly with an Arts Freshie?

WHAT

did they do when the lights went out in the Princess last Wednesday?

WHO

is the Commerce Student who patronizes the Arts reading-room so liberally?

WHO

is the Third Year double course student who enjoys company on his journey to Chem. lecture? Has he a preference?

WHO

is the brilliant scientist who suggested that "elevations" in descriptive geometry could be found more easily with the aid of barometer?

WHO

is always the first to notice the fading of daylight from the First Year draughting room? And

WHY

does the switch-board hold such an attraction for him?

WHO

is the Science Sophomore who goes by the name of "John the Baptist."

WHO

is the Arts student who took such a graceful slide before two R.V.C. students Thursday last?

AND

was the prominent Third Year Med. who was observed to clasp the hand of his partner so convulsively last night? He must have been excited?

WHO

was the partner?

WHO

is the Science Junior who was seen shoving in Room 27 of the Engineering Building last Thursday?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Soph. who thinks that lunches at R.V.C. are very a-bundant?

WHO

was the R.V.C. Senior who was so sore from laughing on Thursday night, and

AND WHO

was sorer?

WHAT

nearly had hysterics in the middle of "God Save the King" at the Conyersat, and

WHO

was the cause?

WHO

compares the R.V.C. to a picaresque novel, and why?

WHO

is to be congratulated on the terrific noise which was heard in the R.V.C. corridors on Wednesday night?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Sophomore who has such lots of ribbon? Just look at it!

WHO

made two hits at the Conversat? And was it a lovely night for a walk?

WHO

is the classy student who regards Cicero as a great cook?

WHO

are the R.V.C. students who ascended to the Celestial Regions on Wednesday afternoon?

WHO

were the R.V.C. students who were willing to be patriotic—if called up?

WHO

had the spoons at the R.V.C. dance?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Freshettes who hides the Ladies' Home Journal under a cushion in the reading room of R.V.C.?

WHO

are the newly discovered prima donnas in Fourth Year R.V.C.?

AND WHEN

are they going to display their talents?

WHO

are the Freshettes wearing McGill rings already?—and the Christmas exams are not even here yet.

WHO

was the Law student who was noted to be indulging in a heated debate over the choice of partners at a quarter-past twelve this morning?

WHO

was the R.V.C. Senior who inadvertently (?) gave a dancer a vicious upper-cut last night?

WHO

were the weary dancers who invaded the billiard room in the Union?

WHO

was the Science Senior who had room for the ladies?

WHO

was the Commerce Freshman who showed great preference for a MacDonald student?

WHO

was the R.V.C. student who forgot her partner's name?

WHO

was the R.V.C. student who said "Good gracious, we'll see that in Quips?"

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THE HARVARD ROWING TANKS ARE TO CLOSE

S. A. T. C. Interfered Seriously
With Students' Plans.

The water in the Harvard rowing
tanks has been emptied and the Newell
boat house is closed, at least until the
new year. Full practice for the row-
ing squad has been necessarily handi-
capped on account of the S. A. T. C.
regulations, and Coach William
Haines has seldom boated the same
eight two days running. No oarsmen
of any great ability have been re-
porting; but the coach has given
considerable attention to those who
have found time to spend an hour at
the boat house.

There have been no races, though
there was considerable talk of one
between three crews which managed
to row once or twice during the fall.
Coach Haines is hopeful that rowing
will come into its own very shortly
now.

"I am hopeful that Harvard will
row Yale next spring," Coach Haines
said. "It will all depend on Yale's
military plans. I understand they have
a different system of training at New
Haven, and it is possible that the
Yale units will not be demobilized as
soon as ours. We hope to be able to
start rowing practice after New
Year's, and if not then after the mid-
year recess."

R. S. Emmett, who captained the
1918 crew which defeated Yale, and
who is eligible to row again, may not
be back at Harvard this spring. He is
doing Red Cross work, and is in Lon-
don. J. N. Borland, Jr., captain of
the 1921 eight, which was also suc-
cessful against the Elis, is expected to
re-enter the university next month. J.
S. Coleman of the university crew is
on the S. A. T. C. football team, and
several members of the freshman eight
are also in the university service
units.

NOTICES

Mandolin Club.

The Mandolin Club will hold a
practice at Peate's Studio, on Monday,
December 9. Some very good pieces
have been obtained and will be pre-
pared for the Arts Smoker, at which
the club has been asked to play. The
Smoker will take place at the Union,
on Thursday, December 12.

Those players who have not yet
turned out will do well to delay no
longer, and be present at the practice
on Monday.

Water Polo.

There will be no practice this after-
noon, it having been postponed until
Monday afternoon, at 5.30, when a
short practice will be held.

Musicians Wanted.

There are undoubtedly many Medi-
cal students and those of other facul-
ties who would gladly help in the
musical part of the meetings of the
Medical Undergraduate Society.

All who play any instrument, such
as violin, Hawaiian guitar or piano,
please communicate with Notkin, Med.
20, at the Medical Building, or call
East 6036.

If you know of anyone who has
ability in that direction, do not fail
to notify him.

Arts Basketball.

The following are requested to turn
out for practice at the Central Y.M.
C.A., at 2 p.m., to-day: Levitt, W. L.
Kern, M. J. Kern, Gaboury, Kennedy,
Knolton, Fitzgerald, McKean, Rapp,
and all others who wish to try for the
team.

Medical Practice.

There will be a basketball practice
in the Central Y.M.C.A. Gym., from
3 to 4 p.m., to-day, for the Medical
students. A large attendance is
wanted, so as to make the team a
success.

Med. '23 Dinner.

On December 17th, at 7.30 o'clock,
the Medical Sophomore-Freshman din-
ner will be given by Medicine '23, at
Freeman's. The arrangements for an
excellent programme are nearing com-
pletion, and an enjoyable evening is
promised.

Lost.

Lost—A Med. '20 Class Pin, at
M. G. H. or New Medical Building.
Finder please leave same with Mr.
Crawford, Janitor, Medical Building,
or call East 6036.

EXPLAINED.

"What time does the last car run
from here to town?" inquired the
stranger.

"Well, it's like this, sir," explained
the suburbanite, "they used to run the
last car at one o'clock, but they don't
run any last car now."

Ritz Dancing Studio

Lessens the
Lessons

WOMEN TO AID IN RECONSTRUCTION

Co-ordinating Educational Re-
sources to be Handled by
College Women.

tion along educational lines will fall
upon the shoulders of the college wo-
men of the country, is the forecast of
Dean Olin Templin, of the University
of Kansas. Dean Templin is now on
leave of absence, and working with
Herbert Hoover at Washington, as the
director of school and college activi-
ties on conservation.

Most of our men back from the war
will not be in colleges, observed the
Kansas educator. Most of them will
go directly to the work of recon-
struction along industrial lines. The
work of co-ordinating the educational
resources of the country will, then, in
a large measure, have to be handled
by the college women.

"The day of the finishing school and
the classical courses of education in
our co-educational and women's col-
leges is past," Dean Templin said.
"With the declaration of war, the
women of the country at once threw
off the gloss of the so-called 'high-
brow' education, and immediately
turned their attention to the study of
practical questions."

"The food conservation program has
become for the women, and especially
the college women, not a mere pro-
gram, but an intensive study. Food
conservation will not end with the
war. This is admitted by the authori-
ties of all the allied nations, and the
American women in colleges are pre-
paring themselves to take active part
in directing the food situation."

"The education of our young is now
practically in the hands of women,
and there will be very little change
for years to come. While the men of
the country have gone to France, the
women have not neglected their edu-
cation. In fact, by their taking up of
practical courses, the women of the
country have taken the places of the
men along all technical lines, even to
the studying of engineering, qualify-
ing themselves to a degree unexpected
for the burdens they must assume
shortly."

WORD KINDERGARTEN NOT WELCOME.

German words have outstayed their
welcome in our language. Anglo-
Saxons of both sides of the Atlantic
are agreed on that. There is no room
for them nor for the miasma of will-
power and aggressiveness, which
clings around them, so bag and bag-
gage they must go. Once that is
tied, there follows all the fun
of choosing good, home-grown words
to fill their places.

No German word has been made so
free of our language as "kindergarten."

garden," and there are people who
plead eloquently with us to let it stay.
Frederick Froebel, some of them say, lived be-
fore the days of kultur, others, giv-
ing kultur a longer career, say his
teaching was directly opposed to it.
Waiving, however, for the moment, the
value of the Froebel system, every one
knows that neither our kindergartens
nor those in Germany are any longer
based exclusively on that system, they
have both diverged from it and the
divergence has been in opposite direc-
tions, so why should we use the same
name for two things so totally differ-
ent in conception and purpose as our
hables' schools and the ones in Ger-
many?
(To Be Continued)

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all the money that he or she can save by STRICT ECONOMY.

With W.-S. S. you can "build a bond" at your own convenience, taking
advantage of the unexcelled security and the high interest. You are not tied
down to making payments at stated times, though it is desirable to purchase as
regularly and as often as you can.

Should you at any time need money, you can cash your W.-S. S. at the Post
Office for the indicated surrender value—the amount you paid with fair interest.

By placing your W.-S. S. on the Certificate provided, and registering same,
you are protected against loss by fire, theft or other cause. Your registered
Certificate is of no value to anyone but yourself.

As an aid to the purchase of W.-S. S., you can buy THRIFT Stamps of the
value of 25 cents, 16 of which may be exchanged for one W.-S. S.

W.-S. S. are on sale at Money-Order Post Offices, Banks, and other places
displaying the W.-S. S. sign shown at the top of this announcement.

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able acquisitions, the McGill
Union.

If you cannot find your
"favorite" among the supplies,
kindly mention it to the port-
er in charge.

The most courteous atten-
tion is shown to all students
by the attendants.

All Out To Patronize The Union!